### NET CIRCULATION 1894, COPIES. THE **NEWS** 119,600 IN

J. H. A.

Savs R. P. S. Has Failed Complete ly to Meet His Argument That the Value of Gold is Artificial.

That It is Worthless as Mone Without the Government Stamp.

He Quotes From Calhoun, Jeffer son, Hume and Franklin Showing the Kind of

Money Used in their Day and Time It Possessed no Intrinsic Value,

Yet It Was Better Than Gold, Be cause It Bure the Requisites of All Money.

Stamp and Authority of Govern

FARCY FARM, KY., Feb. 7, 1895— brron Ngwa.—R. P. S. has got the "over sue" nightmare and got it bad. The secter of "irredeemability" also seems be haunting him to the great danger destroying his "intrinsic value" sup-stition. I mean no disrespect at all. supnose he is howest in-hir.

to be haunting him to the great danger of destroying his "intrinsic value" sup-entition. I mean no disrespect at all ruppose he is honest in his ignorance. But to come to the question at issue R. P. S. has failed completely to met the arguments advanced in my last article solvening that he values ground the solution of the solution of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the free coinage of gold into the contract of the coinage of gold into the coinage of g

ers to note this paint. He dared not touch it.

He quotes R. T. Eleyas saying, "re-deemable paper money is good." If he means redeemable in specie, I answer there never was, strictly speaking, a dollar of redeemable paper money issued in any country on earth. Evilence as any country on the paper with the provided and the paper with the provided and the paper with the

orth as much without the government of amp as with it. R. P. S. quotes, "Mr. R. G. Horr, an minient writer of New York, says, "Put igold dollar into the stone and melt into a nugget and it will buy as much in this form as before?" Ignorance? Superstition is just what it is—ignorance and superstition. The Professor and superstition. The Professor common for a that even the disposition of the government to issue legal tender paper money would unsettle values and disturb the commercial relations of soci-

sovereign authority and hence all money is flat money. Second—That money bas no "intrinsic

as national.

Second—That money has no "intrinsic value."

All the second of the secon

whole time."

Here was money issued by the authority of the state of North Carolina which circulated among the people of that state as a general medium of exchange and as a legal tender for the payments. It always stood at par with gold, but it was not based on gold.

onest money, money must ha rinsic value!" Bah! Thomas Jefferson speaking of the seued by the colony of Virginia to sustain the war of that period

viz. receiveable for taxes in revenues. In 1692, the colo that these notes should be the treasury at five per cent This "fiat" brought them at with gold, and they staye



tem by which a set of enterpole occasion, were contented and properors occlenists. heppy centented and properors occlenists." What does the Professor say to this picture? Was not that money "honest and sound," even though it possessed on more "intrinsic value" than does the argument of the Professor for the metal-lie standard. Let me say once more, at the risk even of repetition, that two things are neces-sary to make money—stamp and author-tered this contract of the professor of the result of the professor of the clementary principles of money, even though he wear the honored title of Professor.

paper mossy."

Here was perfect money such as is advocated by political economists and the People's party. It was made receivable in the revenues for all public dues and demands of every kind and also a full legal tender for all debts, public and private. It was not the money of interest the property of the property

LODIBURG.

Mrs. B. F. Hardin is sick at this writ

in the neighborhood.

Miss Dee Basham has returned from a visit to her parents at Sample.

Miss Pearl Gibson, of Cloverport, is visiting her brother, W. H. Gibson and

a weeks visit to Mrs. Gus Gibben, of Cloverport.

Lé W. Basham has purchased the Claycomb farm, one mile week of Lodiburg.

Le Standard St

beat it.

The young folks of this neighborhood are anticipating a glorious time for the next few days on account of several visiting and expectation of wedding bells. Those visiting are Mack Payne, Bush Stiff and Abe Miller from Missouri, for a short stay, also Lige and Larkin Gibson, of Cloverport. Oh, what a glorious time we are going to have.

ROCK HAVEN.

## FREE SILVER

Will Help The Speculators and The Silver Miners, but Not the Laboring Man.

What Free Coinage at 16 to Means.

From The Standpoint of a Single Standard Organ.

The following significant paragraph e find in our Kentucky exchanges: "The three banks of Bath county have a deposit \$250,000."

The debtor class and the creditor class are not separated by a great gulf. A farmer has some money on deposit some wheat at the mill and some tobacco at the warehouse. He is the creditor of the bank, of the miller, of the warehouse. He owes his merchant, and to this extent he is a member. His merchant has bought goods on six months' time; he is a debtor until it is paid, but he has sold his stock to his customers, so he is a creditor as well, and so is it with all society that is industrially a sold of the sold of th

cheap money, by any lowering of our standards.

The man who intends to pay wants an opportunity to work, to sell, to invest, to trade; he wants business to revive and capital to return, and times to get good. This will never be until we have finan-cial peace and, under the system of free colnage, financial peace is impossible.— Louisville Post.

To Young Kentuckians.

All over the state thousands of young men are entering on careers of their own; eager, shot, ambitious, industrious relying soledy on their personal character own; eager, shot, ambitious relying soledy on their personal character. There you have one element of prospecity for the state; there is labor, ability, needing capital, and needing it badly, to accomplish all that has been planned. Capital can be had. It awaits the call of honor, intelligence and ability. In every city of America, millions of dollars are ready to respond to the call of the young men of respond to the call of the young men of the call of the young the call of the young men of the proper form and under conditions which insare the return of borrowed capital unimpaired.

That is the situation which every young man should consider. It matters nothing whether he is a farmer, a mechanic, a bulkler, a miner, owner of the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mill. Every young man are call in the call of the ca

the confidence and currency is plain and distinct and certain. When any man tells you the government, by its flat, can make money of any value turn your back on him.—Louisville Post.

The Genuine Merit

TOBINSPORT, IND.

Children Cry for



Shirk, a missional last week, and pro-ens at the Baptist cl



DANIEL BROOKS

BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO., Commission Salesmen of Live Stock

CATTLE HOGS AND SHEEP.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS

LOUISVILI . KY.



RAYMOND

"White House," twice a week to have their horses shod, so they say, but we think there is a greater attraction.

No indeed Lodiburg, the party at Mr.
L. W. Avitts' didn't freeze out either,
we had a large crowd and a delightful
time. We also had a nice party at Mr.
John Brown's a few nights ago.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Bers' SALva in the world for Cuts,
Bruisea, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Salt Rheum, Fever
Scores, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Plies, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money relunded. Price 25
cents per box. For sale by A. R. Fisher

GARFIELD. Mr. George Basham went to Hardin urg Monday.

BIG SHOE SALE

A Good **Sweet Thing** 

Pumpkin!

3 Prizes Offered.

Shoe

Department.

We'll save you money on the purchase of a pair of Shoes.

That's Not All

"Great Bargain Store"

GEO. YEAKEL

& CO., BRANDENBURG, KY

BIG SHOE SALE



### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

no, D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Prop WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895.

ription Price \$1.00 a Year in Adv If Paid at the End of the Year \$1.25.

### SIX PAGES.

More than \$100,000,000 of gold has been deposited with the government as the result of the last sale of bonds.

SECRETARY Carlisle had as well prepare to pack his grip and come to Kentucky. The free silverites are in the fight to

than usual.

THE United States Senate has passed bills for the appropriation of \$75,000 for a public building at Newport, Ky., and \$50,000 for one at Paris, Ky.

JUDGE Sterling B. Toney, of Louisville, has quit the contest for a seat on the Court of Appeals bench, with his Re-publican opponent, St. John Boyle, which seats the latter.

JUDGE Mercer, of Hardinsburg, and Mr. J. A. Dean, of Owensboro, counsel for the News in its suit against Gen. Gross did us good service. Mr. Dean is one of the brightest lawyers that comes to the Breckenridge bar.

Hox. J. Proctor Knott sent a letter to Washington a few days since bearing on the financial situation, which stirred the Hornable Secretary of the Treasury not a little. The Secretary thinks he may have business in Kentucky later on.

have business in Kentucay

Titti death of Hon, Isaac P, Gray will
be a great loss to the Democrats of Indiana. He was a great statesman and
the party in Iodiana had great admiration for him. He was a leader and since
the death of Hendricks, the most popular man in the State.

The editor of the Courier-Journal calls for harmony among Democrate who are to assemble in convention at Louisville, June 25. Yes! well we think so, but at the same time wouldn't it be well enough for the Courier-Journal to keep in the middle of the road himself, the while.

The Hon. Isaac P. Gray, United States Minister to Mexico died with pneumonia. In 1884 Mr. Gray was elected Governor, of Indiana, on the Democratic ticket. He received the Mexican mission by appointment from President Cleveland. He was a man whom the Democrats held in high esteem.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

and West.

There was a large congregation out to hear the funerals of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thurman's children, which was preached at Tar Fork by Rev. Robert Phillips.

Tar Creek and Beach Fork will have joint debate Wednesday night, March 6th, at Miller's Hall in Taulton. We also learn there is to be an exhibition at Taul's achool house March 2d.

### HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Ro

tenting court.

Mr. Samuel Sulzer, of Cannelton, and
Mr. Julius Nolte, of Cloverport, were
here last Monday.

Frank Hawsell has traded his house
and lot in town to Walter Clark for his
farm. Mr. Hawsell will move about the
first of March.

The suit of Mrs. Meador against the Hardinsburg and Cloverport Turnpike Co, for \$5,000 damages is in progress at Hardinsburg to-day.

Hardinaburg to-day.

Mr. Early, editor of the Cannelton Telephone, was here last Friday as a witness for plaintiff's in the case of the Xwas against A. J. Gross.

This column stated last week that Pastor Breeding had taken his departure. This was a mistake and the state of the column stated has been as a column state of the column sta

etilt.

Norses.—Nr Winebrinner will not be able to buy any tobacco on account of prices, but will furnish the hogsheads and prize tobacco for the farmers on reasonable terms at this point.

Norses—The partnership known as Miller & Co. has been dissolved. Mr. De-Haven will continue in business. Mr. Miller going out. All persons indebted and settle at once.

Miller and the continue in the prices come forward and settle at once.

Miller going out. All persons indebted and settle at once.

### CLIFTON MILLS.

John Hatfield and Mrs. Robt. will be married to-morrow. John marriage is fashionable now.

marriage is fashionable now.

Bush Stiff, Mack Payne and Abrat
Miller, of Missouri, are visiting relative
and friends around Lodiburg.

Farmers are greatly delayed from the
usual spring work on account of th
continued snow and cold weather.

usual spring activation and spring activation and spring activation and cold weather.

With the exception of a few cases of the blues, the health of our community was never better at this time of the year.

B. A. Parks shipped a cop of fine S. Is, wandottes to Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18, consisting of ten hens and one cockered, for which he realized 25° in exchange for other thoroughbred stock.

Mr. Elitor as there is no regular correspondent from this place, and as all little villages should be represented in your columns, thinking too that I would not be intendig on any one, it shall endeavor to contribute a few items from this place for a short time.

Farmers appear very much aggravated over the weather, wanting to sell out go east, west, north and south &c., on account of the last year's drouth followed by a severe winter, but we should remember there is one who rules this nation that makes no mistakes, and doct hall things well and for our best interest and we should learn to take things as they come, not as we would have them, as arouse from your despondent of the control of the state of the control of t

an abundant harvest.

The first now of any consequence
ame the 26th of December and with
he exception of seven days the ground
as been covered for eight weeks, and
see think there was but one day during
his time that the ground was entirely
lear of snow, and this in connection
ith a continual plercing wind driving
he thermometer to zero and below has
ande it the severest winter that many.

### BRANDENBURG.

Mrs. Joe Woolfolk and son, George ere with Mrs. H. C. Woodson Sunday Misses Mattie and Emma Dee McGeher ere guests on Sunday of Mrs. G. 11

Senator Lindsay on the currency, in last issue of the News, is the most sensi-ble, concise, laconic article I've noticed. He brings the financial question to a

Have the moral courage to do what one conceives is duty regardless of what "They say" (who is "they say" anyhow?) Be sure you are right and go abead. The Lord ever is on the side of justice.

"As You Like It" was collapsed by the thermometer. Lent will retire so many from the list that the next assemblage will be a post-lenten reunion. The B. Circle will continue as it is not one of

a musician of cultivation and experience.
Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Casperke and Miss
Bettic Clarkson will leave Thursday for
New Orleans to see the Mystic Krewe
procession and other features of the
Carrival. Mrs. J. W. Richardson and
Mrs. R. H. Nevitt had made all prepa-rations for the trip but will not go by
rail. They may go later. The trip by
boat is a most pleasant one and they will
not regret postponing their visit.
The coal flext has been quite a bonan-

not regret postponing their visit.
The coal flet has been quite a bonanas to our citizens. They have gotten
coal for five cents at river and ten delivcred. It has also given work to some
who were necling it and again the old
adage of the "ill wind" comes in. The
touchest has broken the joe around the
and the Captain thinks she's safe but the
way the ice given easy will determine
the situation better than opinions and
seculation.

speculation.

Brother Walton gave us such an excellent sermon hat Sunday on how to
accept trials and tribulations to redound
to apiritual welfare and how to be delivered from temptation. We had an interesting Sunday School too hat Sunday
and, Goe, Casperbe is my teachers and
her class will niss he rivel she had a
her class will niss he rivel she had a
her class will niss he rivel she had a
her class will niss he rivel she had
an in fact, all of our teachers and officers
are in both of the Sunday Schools. See
to it that only exemplary men and
women fill such places.

Mgr. Satolli praises the press of Ame

Miss Effle Smith continues her Mr. Beavin's.

Mrs. Z T. Stith is Home Comfort."

"Home Comfort."
Mr. Blanford ran off to Hardinsburg to attend Court, too.
W. W. Keath has been at Hardinsburg on Petit jury.
Mr. Seaman, of Lonieville, come among us to assist in the meeting.
Z. T. Sith attended court at Hardinsburg a couple of days this week.
Mise Yera Paul, of Vine Grove, is visiting the family of Mr. G. P. Paul,
Bro. Snyder filled his pulpit Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock, Feb. 16th and 17th.

Misses Mary and Katie Allen Point, have been among us a d weeks attending our revival.

The firm of Drury, Bennett & Co, have invoiced, divided and separated. We now have three stores, and hope you folks who have money and want goods come give us a call.

folks who have money and want goods come give us a call.

Farm work has been at been at a standard for several weeks on account of the severe cold weather. Lood for stock of the severe cold weather. We are still hard at work warming ourselves and keeping in her 'frost line' at the door. We are severe cold to the beautiful more and long wearily on the beautiful min bome by the fire any "he wishes they would have a meeting for little boys, and he wants Bro. Sermon to preach."

The Naws' money writers "clatter" with much "Common Sense" on the different views of that much discussed question, but as in the days of Mother Goose so it is with us Bewleyvillians "The want of money makes us sad."

Miss B. Ada Drary closed her school here Feb. 5th. The naxt Monday she went over to Irvington and began a school and know the origin to have be and know to origin to have be and know to origin to have head when the control or the control of the co

GROVELAND.

Itali over from last week.

Joe Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Gns Sruner, Sonday.
Mr. J. T. Jones, of Ekron, was in our eighborhood this week.
Some of our farmers shipped some fat togs to Louisville this week.
Mr. Dan Roberts, sr., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Miles, Sunday.
Rev. J. C. Willet filled his appointment at Stithton Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. Jake Shakkelt, ar., of Hill Gw. Allen, Sunday.
Rev. J. C. Willet, Sunday.
Rev. J. C. Willet, Sinday.

and Will Jones were guests as an age Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. R. Williett, wife and baby, of Harrisburg, Ill, we hear are to be in our neighborhood soon.

Mrs. Kate Klinglesmith and sister, of Big Cilify, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Montgomery.

Miss. Rose Allen, Wilbur and Lillie Williett returned to Exton Sunday even

nuet returned to Ekron Sunday even-go to resume their studies. Miss Mattie B. Taylor, quite a charm-on gittle blonde, of Stith's Valley, is isisting in our neighborhood this week. Misses Chal Jones and Taylor say they njoyed quite a nice sleigh ride Saturday iternoon—think it was the company, of the ride.

spiration. We folks once had a couple of nice friends, Mr. Herbert Cain and Miss Jennie Cox. Since Dec. 20th they have been "lost to sight," and as they are to "memory dear," we would be glad beave them come back to us. The supportion is they have strayed to the "Minoeymoon."

"Honeymoon."
The other day I saw a dear girl receive
a check for only half of the amount due
her for teaching the month of Jan. I
shared her disappointment and gave her
my sympathy. Is it any more dishonest
for one person to take from another one
person what does not belong to him than
for a botly of persons from another body?
Kentucky is dispraced and the persons

Bottor said, and it will be a grevious burden.

Bro. Condiff returned home last Monday, was to ill to come back again, but our meeting continues up to to-day (Sunday). It has been unique as well as pleasant and a success. Bro. Hawkins mentioned, who are all prachens, work-elf attifully. There have been exveral conversions and the good work think is of a lasting kind. All these folks are anotified and precash a complete salvation. Our town has been in lively discussion on this subject all the while. To those who oppose I want to say, "the careful." There is sunde in the Bible in favor of this doctrine and what if in the judgment you be found to have fought against God.

## Little Shoes

FOR THE

## Little People

FOR VERY

## Little Money

## 

beyond question the best wearers for the money, sold. They are made of solid leather and in every part reflect great credit on their maker for their strength, beauty and superior fit. No matter about the price. It will surprise.

## CHINTZ ROYALTY

 $\operatorname{COUNTY}\operatorname{SURVEYOR}$ Office over the Bank of Hardinsburg.

PROFIT IN POULTRY!

ANURD—Feb. 14th at the residence of the bride's father, T. Jordan, Mr. Mc D. Payne of Missouri, to Missouri, to Miss Anna Jordan, of Webster, Rev. St. Clair officiating. The bride looked beautiful in white nunsveiling, silk lace and ribbon. The groom wore the usual black. Immediately after the ceremony they, ascompanied by a few select friends, repaired to the home of the groom we will later to Missouri Feb. 21st where they will make their future home.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is different from all other cough remedies. It cares by allarjing the inflamma and vitality to the receptive of the property of the property or the property of the SARSAPARILLA.

Have you Renewed your SubScription for 1895.

R, N. Miller, ATTORNEYatLAW

HARDINSBURG, KY. Will practice in all the Courts in the

## **Cheap Cash Store**

Low Prices, Correct Weight

BE CURED AT HOME

TURN NEAT'S

Gus. Brown.

ATTORNEY AT LAW CLOVERPORT, KY.

Office with David R. Murray, East end of Iron Bridge.

A. R. FISHER, Druggist,

\$2 TO \$3 PER MONTH.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

n For the Week Beginning Fel Comment by Rev. Walter J. Yates, A. M.

Topie, The Ark of the Covenant.

Bruss Bran-van-Da xxv. 10-10; Heb. ts.
A wooden box about four feet long and a little more than two feet deep and the second of the second and the second

This was about his was the "Covenant." So this became the art or cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant is a set of the sound of the set of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of the sownant. It was also the art of cheet of the sownant. It was also the art of the sownant is also the art of the sownant. It was also the art of the sownant is also the art of the sownant. It was also the art of the sownant is also the art of the

## WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS WINDSCHIED'S TRIUMPH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG.

A Single Rose In Her Hair Not Woman's Voice Was Heard A Roman Catholic View

Nrs. Stantan-Blatch-London Wome



## Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood The Greatest Obstacle Is the Bur

overel from her ear. After each attack she beHoodd's parlin Curres
came worse and all treatment falled to give her
reflet uttil see hegan to such facely to the reflet that she was better. We continued uttil also
The Bloom of Health
and is fat an api. We beig rajestin, and cannot
say too much in favor of Hood's Sarapagatila,
Sika, A.J. A.Ausk, Innuit, Toussess.

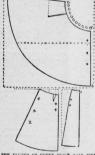
Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

# HOMEMADE

WHY THE GODET SKIRT IS SO DIFFICULT TO MAKE.

The Seams Must Be Sewed and Pres ed to Look as if They Had Grown Together.

noose Plait.





sonan who pretents to be well informed will not be content to learn the views of a few newspapers only upon the financial and other questions of the bour, but will seek in some way to get a survey of the press discussion in all parts of the country and upon all sides of the questions at issue. There is no way to get such a survey except by reading a journal that issue. There is no way to get such a survey except by reading a journal that prove the survey except by reading a journal that provides the survey except by reading a journal that Public Opinion, published weekly at Washington, D. C. In its particular Washington, D. C. In its particular Washington, D. C. In its particular Ged its insular, in the survey of the survey of the country of the survey of the su

The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey to the coughing of the property of

## FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

The free and unlimited coinage of silves, the product of American mines, at the old ratio of 10 of silver to 1 of 3 old, is the only solution of and remedy for the disturbed and unsatisfactory condition of trade, manufacture and general business of the country. The surreptitious act of 1873, divorcing silver and gold in our monetary system, was a crime of untold magnitude. It was the rankest kind of class legislation in favor of the wealthy against the producers of wealth, and hostile to the prosperity of the United States. It was an act of treason because done at the instance of a European syndicate and for bribe money, "rigiving aid and comfort to our country's enemies," To shield the guilty patries, the well authentitated facts, often published, have been vigorously denied.

The Enquirer will continue to expose this unpardonable crime until right and justice are done the people by the full restoration of silver to its old companionship with gold. We need the assistance of the people in disseminating the truth, to which end we invite all in your selection of papers for the coming season to include the Enquirer, that costs only \$1.00 a.yer. (Issued twice a week.)

Liberal commissions and cash rewards given to club raisers. Sample copies free. ENQUIRER COMPANY, Oricinati, O.

Have you Renewed your Subscrip-

WOMEN IN DOUBT USE PENNYROYAL WAFERS.

THE COLUMBIA PAD CALENDAR



## **GENTS'**

# Furnishing Goods

Take advantage of this sale, it will last

# 

Best Hermsdorf black socks worth 25 and 40 cts. now going at - - 18C.

Best note paper 5 cts a quire.

Best white envelopes 3 cts. per package. Enormous cut of 5 cts. Tablets, choice for 3 cents.

> Some pretty designs in Windsor Ties worth 25 17c.

If you should need a box of fine writing paper, get it now, former price 25c. 17c.

> UNDERWEAR - Our stock must be reduced. We are compelled to make room for Spring Stock. Every garment at absolute cost.

To appreciate the immense line of MONARCH Shirts that we carry you must inspect them. They are beauties. The line embraces the very lastest and very cheap.

## GIVE US A CALL. Jno. D. Babbage.

E. C. BABBAGE, Manager

The Sun.

The first of American News papers, CHARLES A. DANA

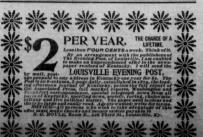
the American Idea, the American Spirit. These first, last and all the time, forever.

World.

Price 5c acopy. By mail \$2 a year Address THE SUN, New York.

Daily by mail - - - \$6 a y'r Daily & Sunday, by mail\$8 a y'r The Weekly. - - - \$1 a y'r

The Sunday Sun



# CHICKAMAUGA

## SOLDIER'S LOVE STORY.

An Intensely Interesting Story Full of Thrilling Adventures And Dramatic Situations.

### TOLD WITH CONSUMATE SKILL BY

dress covered with a gray riding skirt, a sombrero on her head, with a jaunty cock's feather encircling its crown, but Miss Baggs. Seeing the farmer's wagon waiting by the roadside, she reined in Bobby Lee beside Souri and took her hand.

when our army is near, hour of Baggs."
"Whar's th' chicken coop?" called Jawy as she rode o away.
"What chicken coop?"
"Th' one on wheels."
"Oh, the boggy," she said, smiling. "I left that for the Yankees to pick up

woman looked at Jakey inquiringly.

"Y' couldn't 'a' l'arned much at skule ef y' reckon a man's goin ter change sides in this hyar fight. Th' git wusser 'n wusser. Still ef ye'd ben hyar ye'd l'arned thet. Reckon y' ben no'th to skule?"

ye'd l'arned thet. Reckon y' ben no'th chair los skule'."

"We have been north—in Ohio," said Souri as she put the kettle on the said Souri as she put the kettle on the II was midnight at the Hitle frame honce where slept the Slack family. Farmer Slack was avakened by a pounding at the front door. Then he heard the woman by whom they were sheltered get up, and going to the door let some one in. The partition was this and every word that was said could be

d every word that was said could be sainly heard.

"Lordy, Ben, whar did y' come on?" asked the woman.

"Tallahomy." "Whar y' goin ter?"

"Up inter the mountings."

"What fur?"

"Tallahomy."

"Tallahomy."

"Tallahomy."

don't keer which. Only stop this kind

work."
"Polly you know I've been driv to
What have they loft us? Nothin but
s house. Ef I didn't rake among the
use that the Yankees leave behind
a, whar w'd you 'nt h' children he?"
"But why air y' leavin now, Ben?
"But why air y' leavin new, Ben?
at does 't all mean, the men goin
th? Hain't th' goin ter fight at Tulouw?"

lyhomy?"
"Ther gittin outen Tullyhomy this

Capt. F. A. MITCHEL, 'Author of

Chattanooga and Other War Stories

CHAPTER IV.

A GUERRILLA'S HOME.

"A dispatch for you, general,"
An aid-de-camp entered, followed by
a tall, tronzed Confederate eavilyman
sombrer on his head. In his hand he
carried a sealed envelope, on the left
hand corner of which was printed,
"Official bankes. It yourself?" asked
he general, evidently put out at being
interrupted at dimer.

"The messenger says that he
contracted to delive."

the general, evidently part of its is ensured interrupted at diviner, that he was instructed to deliver it to none but your. The man stalked in, his accordance ments rattling as he did so, and removing his hat handed the general the communication. He opened it, and seeing member of his staff who possessed they and directed him to unravel it. It read as follows:

HEADQUARTERS AULY OF TROUBERS.

TO General —, Commanding Cavalry on Returns Bight!

To General —, Commanding Cavairy on Ex-treme Right:

Mir rrwee Irddrx mexrr lai krxn m nbp;
mfafhae ut tixwrax dari sm mirwe ej bigi yvvin
kitvq ga ijsaga mikkingmiy fo ivdxvkwege
Egzi jwpxy tx bagw.

BRAKTON BRAGO, Com'd'g.

BRANTON BRAGO, Com'dy-Scarcely had the general given the dispatch over for interpretation when another from the same source, which had come by telegraph, was handed him also, evidently an inextricable jumble of letters. This, too, was taken up by the clipher officer. In the course of half an hour he handed interpreta-tion of the companion of the contraction of the following the contraction of the contraction of the following the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contract

Move south at once.

Here is the second:

Enemy's telegram in eigher received. Cannot Miss Bags secure information of the ensny's intentions as to following this army
erross the Tennessec? Such information would
nable pa to be prepared if he attacks in comentrated forms or cut him up in detail if he
entrated forms or cut him up in detail if he

divides.

The general gave the two messages a few minutes' consideration, and then, dismissing the aid who had interpreted them, directed him to inform Miss Baggs that he would like to see her.

When she entered, the general handed her the interpreted copies of the two distratches.

se said.

She read both the dispatches and then thought a few minutes.

"I am ready to undertake it, general," she said, "but without much taking off a message in which the plan of the Yankees is given or hinted at so clearly as to be inferred, and then its must be interpreted, for it will sarely will apply the property of the plan of the Yankees and that would be half the battle to the cause."

"I will undertake it."
"You will be exposed to a frightful

"You wait be "especial, that I have de-danger." "You know, general, that I have de-voted my life to this work. I consider that as already sacrificed."
"We move from here at once, as you see by the order just received."
"I will go with you a part of the way

and watch an opportunity to slip back behind the Union lines."

With that Miss Baggs went out, and the general began his preparations to cover the retreat of the right of the

conserved by the control of the cont

"Ther's a family hyar stayin all night." she whispered.

"Two, but I don't want y' ter take 'em, Ben. It's connarea! Thur's a sweet young gal ex helped me gif superior of the state of the

"'Now for the stable, my son."
Going across some vacant lots, they eached the stable and took out both

reached the stable and took out both the horses.

"Jake," said the father, "I'm goin to the headquarters of the Federals. I want yer to stay 'n take keer o' yer sis-ter." ouri don't need no one ter take

ter."
"Souri don't need no one ter take keer of her.
"Souri don't need no one ter take keer of her.
"Souri don't need to the state of her.
"He leaving Jakey to hold the horses, and brought out a saddle and bridle.
"Waal, Jakey," he said presently, "she's a gal 'n may need y."
"It tell 'ent the southern men air gittin outen Tullyhomy. "I may make a lot o' differ ter th' cause."
"Why can't I go 'n do thet!"
"He farmer made no reply. He went boy have a better chance to get through the was thinking. After all, wouldn't a boy have a better chance to get through than a man? He had great confidence in Jakey's abilities in this direction, near the beginning of the war. Then he disliked to leave his daughter without protection in a lawless territory.
"Jake," he asked at last, "do y' the "Jakey".
"I kin put y' on th' road 't Manches-"If he can mut it, he s weccome out, it and with a laugh she dashed after the arms of the state of the state

by Omon and year had completely worn more than a year had completely worn and the hand. At first she had spoken her sentiments freely. They were with the Confederacy, but lately she had come to endeavoring to find out the sentiments of strangers before betrying her own. I would be supported by the complete of the com

the "Jake". In saled at last, "do y think y' o'd kink y'.

"Reckom."

"I kin put y' on th' road 't Manches the Thar or before y' git thar y'll be the put y' on the road 't Manches the Thar or before y' git thar y'll be the put y' o'd y o'd

afraid o' nothin. Than's th' road."
"Tom, you git."

CHAPTER V.
CARATER V.
CA

was successful and construction. No, my boy, ea! often tole y're, remember yer a Unioner' hair with on the third of a start of the total of the tota ground. Then he would flounder, while Jakey hold on to the saddle with all his strength to keep from being thrown off by Tom's writhings. All the while a drizzling rain was slowly working its way through Jakey's jacket to get at the skin. The boy tried to guide his horse for awhile, but finally concluded the triangle of the property of the property of the pro-

dared not leave him, lest he might not find him again—the byg groped around for awhile looking for the road. It was of no use. Go where he would, there were only strongs and grade with the looking for the road. It was of no use. Go where he would, there were only strongs and grade of the looking for the road. It was of no use. Go where he would not like he of the look of the for fear that, once the next day, and then ties southern army might be away from Tallahoms, with all its stores, and perhaps there were a great many other advantages in a good ultimother the southern army might be away from Tallahoms, with all its stores, and perhaps there were a great many other advantages in a good ultimother, but he could not a ment of the southern army might be away from Tallahoms, and the looking for a good broad, he could not mane them. But there seemed no localeded to go into hyouse. As he was looking for a good, broad, and rail to stretch himself on, Tom put his nose over his shoulder affectionately luctually concluded to go into hyouse. As he was looking for a good, broad, and rail to stretch himself on, Tom put his nose over his shoulder affectionately lakey files to deeply any interchange of sympathy with a damb brate.

"Tom, do eritten," he said, putting his arms about the horse's neck, "this And Tom seemed to respond as plainly as if the words were spoken:

"Jakey, you het."

Myelve Tom had an offer of sympathy. Maybe he had something to communicate. At any rate, as Jakey stood with his arms around the lowered neck and had regained his place in the said, not some the second way in the direction of its appearance.

Suddenly there was an omingen collek, between the light, with a "Citi up. Tom," "ider her was an ominone click, and the summer of the proper of the colling of a gam.

"Who count dare?"

"Mister, can by not me on ter the

"Vat for?"

Jakey thought a moment before replying. The question occurred to him, Was this surely a Union picket? No Confederate would be likely to challenge with a German accent.
"I've got some information fo' Mr. Rose—Rose—what's his name?"
"Shengral Rosserans?"

"Shencrai Assessment Assessment and the state of the which had not been planted since the previous season and brought before a group of half a dozen tents, the head-quarters of the colonel commanding the —th cavairy brigade. The colonel had the state of the colonel command the colonel quarters of the colonel commanding the —th cavalry brigade. The colonel had not yet risen. Jakey's conductor ex-plained to the sentined on past that the upon the sentinel shouted, lond enough to wake the whole army, "Corporal of the guard!" The summoned soldier came, and it was explained to him that Jakey Rad important information. The corporal wond off to fetch the officer of

January and the first fields the officer of crawl.

"What you want, sounty" asked that officer of coat he arrived, buttoning a coat he had just put on.

"I don't want nothin."

"Oh, you don't. I thought you did."

"Reckon! got somep'n you ms want, but I'm gittin tired answerin question 'bout it."

out it."
"Well, what is it, my little man?"
"I ain't no little man. I'm a boy."
"Can't you tell me what you have for s?" asked the officer, smiling.
"Can't tell nobody but somebody

To BE CONTINUENCE.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co.,
W. Va., appreciates a good thing and
does not hesitate to say so. He was al-most prostated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough.
Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt-relief. I find it to be an invaluable.

For every thunder with rain in Feb-uary there will be a cold spell in May. Mr. Wm. Roland and son, of Daviess county, are visiting relatives at this

marriage bells tolling forth their sweet in usus in the near future. A young lady has been distributing old time sacks among the boys. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Young aft Pumphrey, of the McGavest neighborhood, seemed to be very best young halies during services Sunday night.

Bob Dake got his feet badly frozen while beating Jack Dawson with his best girl. Jack says he has always been a true friend to Bob and would not have done him that way. Never mind Jack, if you could see Bob's heels you would any that his punishment is great enough. Rev. S. I. Richey, of Daviess country, pastor of the C. P. church, filled his requested to the seed of the country of the property of the country of the property of the

church.

The boys of the neighborhood collected together the other night, for the purpose of charivaring a newly married couple. They did not get far on the way, when they stopped and shot off their guns and rang their belia and concluded they would go no further. A very good idea, boys, there might have been another man killed.

\*\*Sofe days aco while returning from

boys, there might have been another ma killed.

§ Sofie days age while returning from the convergence with his wagon and team, Joseph Ray met with an accident that came near costing him his life. The horses run up on the side of the bank and turned the wagon over, actaching him underneath. Mr. Dennam coming to his relief, found him with the wagon lying across his head and face. The horses becoming entangled in the fall probably awed his life.

Mr. Editor, local news being comewhat scarce, a pen picture of our little town may interest somebody. It is situated on top of a high ridge, half way between on the control of the control

home.

Every person, big, little, old or young, black or white, rich or poor, who has ever used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Hosey promones it the best cough and lung remedy on earth. It's true, too, so we guastnee. For sale by short & Haynes, Cloreport, Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels: M. Meyer & Co., Burns; Scot. Heyser, M. Meyer & Co., Burns; Scot. Heyser, General & Co., Davis, For Medical Burns, Drucy, General & Co., Davis, J. Jon. F. Nichols, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big. Spring Ky.

EKRON.

Uncle Ben Shackiel living-near Ekron select with presenting fewer. Prof. E. T. Hickerson will rate nd jue Normal School here next week. Mr. Preston Press, of Jerrico, Mo., is be quested Mr. B. J. Carrico, St. D. J. B. Dowell. of Irvington, spent stylendrey and Stunder here with his fath-r. Roberts and Courtney are having very consuccess with their school here, they have about forty pupils in attendance.

Warning to Expectant ... \_Mothers.

Very Common Cents

of our financial system, we are met of every hand by almost perfect lignoranc of the subject. For instance, ask the means by free and unlimited coltage; means to be almost present and unlimited coltage; the subject of subject

are opposed to silver as a subsidial coin. We could not well do without We want it for change for pin more for women folks, for the payment small and local debts, in fact, for a loc circulating medium. And I kept wit in these bounds by a wise governme limit it will always maintain its val at par with gold and in its way be a he and benefit to commerce and an entire in scent to rather, forewer free from it

he explies 10 cents per pound in gone. 20 cents per pound in silver, you again want to know how this is. Your grocer informs you that this is the rate of exchange in the banks of the country. In the silver in the same of the country in the same of the country. But the things of the country in the same of silver, or an over issue of fait mensy. But oh! away my silver friend we had free and unlimited silver prior to 1873, why did not these things occur then? For the very simple reason that prior to an up to that date fifteen counces of silvers, or an explaint of the same cylinder of the same cylinder to the two same cylinder to the same of the

Children Cry for

for you, bitt this great and good govern-ment of ours has awindled this man out of \$50, or in other words has taken it from him and given it to you. Why don't you fellows call yourselves by the right name, repudiators, or perhaps, re-adjusters would suit you better. S. P. J.

## LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

Correctly weekly by Pumphrey & Laufer, Produce Commission Merchants, 250 Second St., het Main and Market, Louisville, Ky. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 19, 1895.

..... 22 @ 23 Prime, white go Mixed...... Old...... No. 1, duck .... Rabbits per dos... Squirrels per doz... 

51/4 to 5

Fallow...... Beeswax...... Sorghum Mols OATS.

No. 2 oats .... .... @ 421/4 ..... @ 46

146 @ 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 & 3 & 100 

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co. TIME SCHEDULE

At 6:00 o'clck A. M. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1894

53 Mail & STATIONS Kapr's Expr's Expr's

L., St L. & T. h'y, Fordsville Branch.
TIME TABLE No. 24
TAKING EFFECT DEC. 80, 1894.

Condensed news,
Stories,
Miscellany,
Women's Department,
Children's Department,
Agricultural Department,
Political Department,
Answers to Correspondents,
Editorials,
Everything,

Weekly Courier - Journal

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL
'Ill be sent one year to any address f

· MOR

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895

eity Monday.

S. E. Wilson has moved into the Peak property in the West end of town.

Irve O'Brien went on the river ice and came nearly being "out of sight."

Sam DeJernette and wife left yesterday for Dalton, Mo, their future home.

Chas. Sims was very busy Sunday ar-anging things down at St. Rose church. Prayer meeting at Elm St. Methodist thurch Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Farmers, lay in your spring wear while it is cheap—Salzer's.

The Lonisville Daily Poet and the BERKEKENIDES NEWS one year for \$2.75 post-paid to any address.

Every product house-wife should visit our bargain counters—happy surprises for a small outly agreet yeu.—Salzer's.

"Uncle" Sammy Johnson says town life don't sait tither how rhis wife and has concluded to move back to his farm.

A. L. Ballman, Pinchecce, was in town Monday bidding good-bye to hirdends. He is going to Daviese County.

From cellar to third story we are making a sweeping clearance sale, that gows bigger in magnitude each week.—Sulzars.

Mrs. C. D. Temple will retire from the nanagement of the Cloverport Hotel ext Monday. J. H. Wills will be the new landlord.

new landord.

Ed Kelley, Ex-County Attorney,
Hawesville, was in town\_last week. Mr.
Kelley is one of the rising young attorof the Hancock bar.

Obituary notices and resolutions of
respect inserted at 5 cents a line. Parties sending in these notices will please
bear this in mile.

Read Sulzer's regular advertisement elsewhere—They are selling stacks of goods. It is a forced sale and the peo-ple are getting the benefit of it.

Miss Laura A. Burdette, daughter of Richard Burdette, and A. Crowe, of Hau-cock county, were married at the home of Dr. Huffi, Pellville, last Thursday,

a stove yesterday morning. In the avings was a loaded shell which ex-oded and wounded three of his child-a very badly.

There is talk in town of a Hub and poke factory. Good men are at the ead of the chterprise and it will not seult in all talk. There is certainly a good opening here for such an enterprise

J. M. Tebow was in the city Sanda

Oliver Howard and family, McDaniels nave moved to this city.

Mr M. S. Whitford and far

A. J. Kirst, Cannelton, was ast week. Mr. Kirst makes fi

the Baptist church at the K. P. Hall Friday night was a financial success and an enjoyable affair. The Louisville cattle market was active and strong Monday, and all grades were 10 to 15 cents higher, except old, thin cows and oxen, which sold from 1 to 13 cents. Hogs, best packers, \$410 to \$4124.

54 12)

Jas. T. Skillman is all broken up over being knocked out of his trip to New Orleans. He was anticipating such a delightful time and pleasant party and then to be disappointed, is really trying on one of his age. "Buck" Adkisson, ow, would have taken it more quietly. Mr. Skillman may go later.
"Buck" Adkisson says this has been one of the most "trying" winters in all landlady is going to leave, he don't know what in the world is to become of him. There is a blue set of old back-him.

Mayor Barry says there is not so much suffering in the city among the poor classes as he hospit for. This is espec-ially true as to the colored class. They all have work in the factory and are making a good living and doing well. W. Beverly pays out about \$290 a week, which has been a great help to the col-ored classes. He has had very few calls

in this way on account of the city.

Georgie and Martine Whitford entertained their little relatives and friends to a farewell teal nat Thursday. Those present were Griffith and Sue Roberts Watkins, Courtesy and Elizabeth Babbage, Margaret Moorman, J. D. and Addie Louise Babbage, John Allen and Donald Murray, Etta and Jennie Smith, Mattie Willis, Edman Ferres, Ree and Mattie Willis, Edman Ferres, Ree and Mattie Willis, Edman Green, Sandrad and Ressell Harris.

Ed Gregory's mouse show in Sulzer's window last week was one of the most attractive features of the many he has

### IN FLAMES

## a Total Loss

Children Cry for Pitcher's Ca

### THE NEWS ON TOP.

The Jury Gives a Verdict for \$39 in Our Favor Against Adj. Gen.

### AN INTERESTING TRIAL.

The case of the BEEC

Hon. Geo. W. Jolly presented the case to the jury in behalf of Gen. Gross and Mr. J. A. Dean, of Owensboro, for the plaintiffs. The arguments were very spirited and listened to with particular interest. Mr. Jolly made the point that

### IRVINGTON.

Emily has many sympathizing friends fardinsburg, which place, she has man ender memories of a pleasant term spe here several years ago. Misses Bettie McGehee, Ree Washin

## Scott's Emulsion

m of Cod-liver Oil, with

onsumptions of Fig

### STEPHENSPORT

Don't you tell Charley Vititoe— till give him a rest for a week.

The reason Chris Best looks so so ecause it was a girl and not a boy.
We understand the pile driving f the Texas road, will be here in

Mr. Ferd McGhee, of neighborhood, spent the Juion Star last week.

Col. R. Vaughan, of Louisville, has been visiting his son, R. W. Vau left for home last Monday morning. Well, we are just flushed with of mers and the hungriest lot of fe

R. M. Phillips

ent quarters.

M. J. II. Payne, whilst about her honsehold duties, slipped and fell on the oll cloth in her hall and received serion injuries, but we are glad to report she is getting along nicely

We trust from the pretty weather we are now having that the back-bone of winter is broken and that it won't be long before everyone can be at work. What do you say Mr. Editor?

The 14th, St. Valentine's day was a busy day and there was in the neighborhood of a hundred and fifty passed through the post-office and a good many

their house of worship at this place. No any one who wants to contribute any-thing, no matter how small the amount, please forward the amore to Ker. Phillips at this place.

The sad news of the death of little Burnice law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lay, of Gan City, Ind., was receiv-ed here last week and their many for them in their bereavement. The for them in their bereavement. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, so dear marents, prepare yourselves to

### frammanning WE NEVER SAW THE LIKE BEFORE!



## Senn & Ackermann Brewing Co.

MAIN STREET BREWERY. **EXPORT BOTTLE BEER, for Family Use.** 

1710 to 1720 MAIN ST. FELEPHONE 452, RING 2.

LOUISVILLE, KY.



## GLENDEANE

Lewis Moorman, of Leitchfield, is vis

Mrs. Lafe Green, Falls of Rough, was n Saturday's train on her way to Louis-

somewhat better now.

Rey. Phillipps, a Christian divine from
Stephensport, preaches here to-night.

He is expected here to hold a series of
meetings, lasting through the week and
probably longer.

Mr. Sam Davidson, after many weeks
suffering, died at Owensboro less week.
His remains were sent home, and interr-

## There Is Nothing

ness and all disorders of the stomach and liver. One State pen tabule gives relief.

## TOBINSPORT, IND.

"Just as Good" as Ripans Tabules for headaches, bilous-

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1893

## TRUE CULTURE

Does Not Consist In the Cultivation of Outward Accomplishments,

But In the Development of The Triune Man, Body. Soul And Spirit.

### IN THEIR DIVINE HARMONY.

Our age prides itself on being an age of culture; but do we know in what true culture really consists? As a whole, it is consisted and the culture of the culture. And must be educated back to the divine image from which he fell. The culture of the cult

Wherever civilization is not made to rest on the basis of moral and religious truth it can not attain to any permanent extended. The formal state of the state

observed and the friends of ancient channing, wman should be the most lasting; and of all the enemies of modern ritionalism, she should be the most bitter and unrelenting. Those who would array culture against christianity are themselves under the influence of that which they oppose. The very imagined imperfection of christianity, "just as he who seeks to discover spots in the sun, must for this purpose borrow the light of the mit need; and the sun that we have a content of the sun time! The sun of the sun of the sun of the sun time! The sun of the sun

Did You Ever.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constiguing, the control of the c

### A Slight Mistake

A strange appearing genius on risit to the city, observed a sign

## PYTHIANS' ANSWER

at Garded.

Bandy's school, traght by Miss Mand
Smythe, of Hardinsburg, will close
Thursday, 21. She will enter college
soon after her school is out.

G. Hook, Jr., lately fell victim to the
"demoralizing fate" of being expelled
from the music class here, he says, "It's
sad, but yet true,—every boy's «fforts
can't be rewarded with success and hap-

Board, will close Feb., 22, Washington's birthday. She will arrange her list dex-exercises to commemorate that great national holiday. It will be a joyen-lay for her pupils, for she is efficient and very successful in such undertakings. Mr. C. S. Board has rented the "Hop Wales" farm and if Madam Rumon peaks true will take unto himself a setter half soon.

happy future.

To be married, Wednesday the 20th, inst at Louisville Miss Artemissa Bandy to Mr. Robt. Bell, of this place. They will extend their bridal tour to Lebanon, Ky., where they will remain a short

of the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of sequick a way of euring a cold. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. Kincheloe & Board, Hardinsburg, Ky.

## Report of the Cloverport Public School for Month Ending February, 8, 1895.

Number girls enrolled
Number boys en ollod
Whole number pupils enrolled
Average daily attendance
Average daily absence
Per cent of attendance
Number cases tardiness
Number visitors

yan, Pearl Perrigo, Sudie Beverley rnest Boyd, Wallie Lishen, Herbet iedel, James Witt. First year.—Lena Hamman,Jane Han leton, Annie Hambleton, Minnie Oglee

bleton, Annie Hambleton, Minnie Oglee bey, Annie Brandenburg, Fonzo Kings bury, Rob't. Witt. GRAMMAR BERARTMENT. Sixth grade.—Adelia Moorman, Eliz May, Effle Swaggot, Stella McGavock Carrie Graham, Bertle McGavock, Da mon Beavin, Joe D'Huy, Shelby Comad Joe Fallon, James Logan, Lafe Behen

Joe Failon, James Logan, Late Behen, Wilbur Gregory. Fifth grade.—Muriel Gregory, Edith Heron, Wm. Wendelkin, Nora Perrigo, Lelia Daniel, David May, Isadore Pop-ham, Chas. Berry, Chas. Zircle, Edward Wroe, Warfield Collins, Ira Behen, Wal-ter Garbaro

Fourth grade.—Sutte of Gregory, Weards of Orline Third grade.—Carl Gregory, Weards Third grade.—Carl Gregory, Box Setton, Lucy Dean, Jara Dyer, Maggie Wroe, Clara Carter.

PENSARY DUPATHEMEN.

Second grade.—Annie Bell Boyd, Leonard Gregory, Ben O'llrion. Efton Beavin.

First grade.—George Boyd, Fred Newson, Charlie O'Brien.

Inc., Charlie O'Brien.

J. H. Louxy, Supt.

## Baby is Gone.

With sorrow I chronicle the dee overett Lee, infant son of J. D. and Wheatley. He died of brain fever, o 8th of December, 1894, after a ps llness of three weeks. God released rom his sufferings and called him to

m a square was par lings., In this inclos



her box, of rock ourse of a week atter are physical liberated in their new quarters two had built nests, a little hay for purpose having been provided. The wing week these had laid two eggs, and the four other pairs were ling their nests. Thus two pairs on eggs and four others laying and

the male pigeon neually looks after them until they are able to attend to their until they are able to attend to their The first 12 months the six pair hatched and reared fully 11 pairs of young, or 62 pairs in all. These sold for \$36. 40, or 40 cents per pair, delivered in the city. It cost just \$7. 65 to feed and keep says pigeons are not worth their keeping? This old farmer was very bitter against pigeons of all kinds until convinced to the contrary. The nox season has kept limited to the contrary. The next season has kept limited and wife in shoes languaged. He tells me now that his pigeons keep himself and wife in shoes and clothes and leaves semething even. Dust in keeping pigeons is to have the sexes equal. If there is an extra male, he will make an attempt to secure a mate from the other males, and thus break up the matings as well as keep the colony in perpetual mate for him must be procured from elsewhere.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., s that he always keeps Dr. King's w Discovery in the house and his lily has always found the very best ults follow its use; that he would not without it, if procurable G. A keman Druggist, Catakill, N. Y., say



## Running Cures SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, Prepared by RICHARDSON MED CO., ST. LOUIS the Serpent's Sting.

ed last Tue

E.o., Sneed will begin a protracted meeting at this place Thursday before the third Sunday. God being his below. Mrs. Malisa Glisson and daughter, Ello, went to Irvington last Saturday to see Mrs. J. W. Beauchamp, who is very ill.

hugh, Ida and Mary Hampton, Ella dbson and Ed Kraush, of Union Star, d John Gibson of this place were the leasts of Miss Annie Bennett last Sun-

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides al foledo, Washington, says she has neve-seen able to procure any medicine for heumatism that relieves the pain sc nuickly and eff. ctually as Chamberlain's 'ain Balm, and that she has also used it or lame back with great success. For all by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. nd Kincheloe & Board, Hardinsburg Ky.

### ELECTROPOISE

CURES DISEASE.

plications. I also find it good for treating children for their numerous allments— (C. T. Soden, with Bridgeford & Co., Lonisville, Ky. Mr. G. W. Flint, of Skylight, Ky., says: "I suffered for years with my kidneys, intanuantion of the bladder and enlarge-ther trial of the Kidney and the con-trial of the Kidney and the country in the country of the country of the country relieved, and feel twenty years rounger."

younger."

I have derived more benefit from the use of Electropoise than from all other mending combined. I think it the gradest invention of the age. It can the praised too highly—flars. M. E. Giorman, Sadieville, Ky., August 20.
John H. Davis, Eeq. of Barboursville, Ky. "The Electropoise is the best all-arc and doctor I know of. My wife and control in the control of the contro

Electropoise put out on our months for \$10. Send for

JAMES B. PACE, Jr.

**Both Red** 

BurleyTobacco

Pierce's Factory, - - Cloverport, Ky. INO. P. BEVERLY, Manager

TABLER'S PILE BUCK EYE PILE OINTMENT CURES NOTHING BUT PILES
A SURE and CERTAIN CURE
known for 15 years as the
BEST REMEDY for PILES.

### SECURE A POSITION

## In Poor Health

you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected Don't play with Nature' greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures

## FACTS! POSITIONS GUARNTEED

not be done, until you send for "free" 120 page catalogue — DRAUGHTON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE and School of Snort-hand. Type-writing and Telegraphy. collecting of the collection of the collecting o

## Agents Wanted!

SOLICITING FOR o ving's Protective

Collection gency. THIS IS NO HUMBUG!

BIG PAY TO THE RIGHT MAN Headquarters BOWLING GREEN, KY.

## BANK HARDINSBURG

Capital Stock \$25 000. Surplus \$7 600.

G. W. BEARD
MORRIS ESKRIDGE
R. M. JOLLY.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. **Dupuis • Treatment** 

GREGORY & CO.
WHARFMASTERS,
CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.
Also Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Yellow Pino Flooring and Ceiling,
Shingles, Latts, Line,
Hair, Cement, Brick,
Born, Saha and Blinds,
and all kines Re Sana and Blinds,
and all kines Re Sana and Control
Homestead Fortilizere and Troy
Bone Meal.
Orders accompanied with the cash promptly
filled.



